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BAD MANAGEMENT AND POOR WORK. THE EVENING WORLD claims that New York's streets can be kept in better condition than they are at present, and at no greater expense. There is a slovenliness Department that is deplorable. Hans S. BEATTIE, its bead, as far as THE EVENING N properly attend to business, and those under him do not do their work as they should.

That the streets can be cleaned was Eventso World told of a number of last race has been run. places where the filth was worst, and quoted a number of those who suffered cleared of dirt, and an effort was made by employees of the Street-Cleaning Department to bully those who had been bold enough to complatu.

With proper overseeing New York need not have the dirtiest streets of any of our big cities.

Commissioner Beattre is responsible to Mayor GRANT.

### THE SCARE OF HYDROPHOBIA.

A fine St. Bernard dog was shot to death yesterday because some frightened people | cleaning purposes properly expended? declared him mad. He had got on the street, and excited by other dogs had bitten them. There is too much scare about hydrophobia. Dogs are subject to disorders as well as men. If a dog gets sick the chances are he may be shot as

In reality there are but few cases of dogs having hydrophobia, and even people bitten by these do not always get the rabies. The population of the United States is 65,000,000, and last year forty. two persons are reported to have died of hydrophobia in all this big territory. This would make the percentage of deaths unfinitesimally small, and indeed it is probable that some of these are from other causes.

Blood poisoning is more apt to result from the scratch of a rusty nail than from director of Pasteur Institute of this city that his system of inoculation is sure because only one of 251 injected patients died, would be humorous were not the subject so serious. There is the strongprobability that the incculation made no difference at all. There was a plan on foot to establish in this city a similar but larger institution on the same s as Ginien's, but the failure of Dr. Koch's lymph cure has acted as a set-back to this venture.

lawyer who wantonly assailed her char. of our city departments. We are willing to seter. This should please the legal prolession, which is hurt by having in it a blackguard now and then whose actions reflect on the whole organization.

The Jersey City Faith Curist, who refused medical attendance, trusting to Providence to cure his cancer, is dead. His friends may feel that they are not entirely blameless.

duction will be welcomed by taxpayers, the reason for it.

The Italian Government is to take steps towards restricting emigration. Italy's population is on the decrease. Why not keep back the paupers and criminals?

A young man, one of a gang who have 17 West One Hundred and Nucleenth street. long been annoying women on the street. was arrested yesterday. The police should also bag his companions.

Boss Quar and Foss Magge have clasped hands across the bloody chasm. Fear generally cuts down the barriers built by animoxity.

If Commissioner ROOSEVELT continues in his wild career he will not be as pop. ular with his Republican friends as he

It is unfortunate that Gov. CAMPBELL should be sick. The Ohio battle is im-

portant, and every soldier is needed. "'Old Hutch" is again shead. His

profits on the rise in wheat is like Bauque's ghost. He won't stay down

THE WORLD'S exposure and breaking up of the green goods gang must excite admiration in the police.

Another warm wave is on its way to us.

May the Weather Clerk make it a little one.

Another warm wave is on its way to us.

Patient—She ought to have called other being if she wanted em cured, and I'll tell her war.

Counterfeit coin is around again. Look

THE CLEANER

On the Boulevard yesterday I saw ex-Civil Justice John C. Carr speeding behind a fast trotter, bound for the races at Guttenburg. Judge Carr conducts a drug store in Jersey City, and finds time to induige his proclivities trials of speedy animals. He is one of the promoters and active officials of the Hudson County Jockey Club.

Now Seventeenth street, below First are- to go out to a mine and hold an inquest nuc. is in the hands of the contractor. I say on the body of a man killed by a premain the hands of the contractor because he has not yet made the slightest provision to keep traffic open for vehicles. Suffering Father Enjoyerbooker! Do the streets belong in fee sitting up and very much alive. to the contractors? . . .

Police Capt. Copeland, of the Charles street station, I notice, is trying hard to stave off being retired under the sixty years old provision of the Police Department. I sm told that the proofs of his service in the army during the late unpleasantness which he has submitted will ward off the contemplated blow. A great many people admire Capt. Copeland for his sterling qualities and believe that the force would lose an active and

on the back platform of his special car in the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City Yesterday. His hands were shoved down deep in his ussing the prospects of trade. I heard you'n I'll have trouble!" several men express doubt that he really was the President. . . .

Wall street men, stock, grain and oil brok ers, clerks and office boys, who cannot get tway to the races at Guttenbury or Jerome about the whole of the Street-Cleaning Park have every facility for playing the Department that is deplorable. Hans S. horses each day right at hand. One of the biggest pool-rooms in the town is located in got to call the inquest off." w street only a few doors from the stock Worker has been able to learn, does not Exchange, and every afternoon it is crowded to the street. A continual stream passes in and out of the doorway, and there is always a crowd on the curb discussing the chances on long shots in the various events of the day's card. Brokers and their messenger boys shown yesterday. On Monday THE their money, and the bustle is kept up till the

The Steckler brothers are conducting unique political campaign against Tammany most from it. Yesterday these spots were Hall. Their latest move was to have the lively march, composed on the occasion of their break with the Wigwam played by all the drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot phonographs in the city. It is rather above the average phonograph music in point of excellence, too

### SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Why fire the lady clerks in the telegraph offices so curt ?

so stuffy and close? Is Mayor Grant taking his fourth or fifth

the advertising signs?

acation since tweive months ago? Is all the money appropriated for street

What is the reason conductors of the L tions so they can be understood? Why doesn't Mrs. Gen. Grant request the Memorial Committee to build a shopgirls'

home or a day nursery instead of a meaningess monolith ? names of the streets and stations along the twenty men who sat on the benches, with Mannattan Rallway less conspicuous than

### OUT OF THE MAIL BAG.

Keep Up the Fight. To the Editor

Allow me to thank you for your article or Mce at Broadway and Chambers street. Please keep up the good work and go for hem. The trouble with the whole Street Department is that the heads are not efficient,

167 West Seventy-second street. Here's Your Chance, Mr. Beattle.

Many thanks to THE EVENING WORLD for taking up the cause of the people to have the east-side streets cleaned. Allow me to nego. Please give the crank another turn!" tiate through your valuable paper in behalf A little woman has threshed in court a of the east-alders with the illustrious heads swap two speech-makers, whom they send us around before every election, for one streetcleaner, and are willing to accept for the lower paths and garden roads they promise us, plain, clean stone-paved streets. Every east-sider agrees to swap. 25 Clinton street.

### Lost Her Pocketbook.

To the Editor.
While on my way to Brooklyn, Sunday, on getting off the train I dropped my pocketbook The next tax rate will be the lowest work for nearly three months, and have been containing nearly \$25. I have been out of New York has seen since 1862. The re- in the hospital. I have only one eye and that is very poor. I was going to get glasses with but they cannot keep wondering what is the money to help me to see a little more, as the money to help me to see a little more, as the dector told me it would be better for me to wear them. I think whoever found it was very mean not to return it to me as my name and address are in the pocketheos. I would have put an advertisement in the paper but I had no money. I am only a poor girl living out and trying to get along the best I can. I am worried nearly sick from the loss of the meney. If I could only advertise the one that found it might send it to me.

hat found it might send it

### WORLDLINGS.

The Mississippi River is just 3,555 miles long. The measurement is from a point nine miles above Lake Itaska, in Minnesota, to the Gulf of Mexico. It is a fact not generally known that there are ore high peaks in the Rocky Mountains and in the Sierra Nevada range by a proportion of twenty to one than there are in the Alps. There are at least fifty peaks in this country that are within 590 feet of an altitude of 14,000 feet.

Miss Braddon has written fifty novels since 1862.

Mr. Clandexter Wooltop—Wat's de matter when she put forth her first book —"Lady Audies's now, Mr. Showdown?

Secret "These volumes represent about 20,000 Mr. Alabaster Showdown—You heah me, the next hop. Flease be sure you get sail. It's gettin might time ter quit when I sees you usin de spots in your necktle for poker chips.

Mr. Clandexter Wooltop—Wat's de matter

She—Now I want to wear the engagement fing at the next hop. Flease be sure you get in on time.

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works on slowly and painfully, and is far from being deft with the pen. Jules Verne's son Michel is developing a talent for descriptive writing that may some day make him a rival of his father as a story-toller.

He Was the Wrong Man. [From the Pharmacentical Sea.]
Patient—What kept you away so long, doctor? I've waited for you five hours. Country Doctor-Why, the fact is my wife was busy curing hams and needed my assist-

WHILE the furniture trade is very dull GEO. C. FLET Co. of 18th st. and 5th ave., are all activity, as they out prices and get all the buyers. \*.\*

# SKETCHES BY

A New Yorker who was out in Montana last month was drawn on a Coroner's jury ture explosion. When the crowd reached the spot it was to find the supposed corpse

"Bill, how's this," asked the much surprised Coroner, as he took in the situ-

" I dunno," replied Bill. " You sin't dead, it seems."

" But they said you were,"

I suppose they thought I was. But they sent me word, and I've

brought a jury down." " Well, am I to blame?"

"Look here, Bill!" contined the official A Friend. in an injured tone, "this is the third President Harrison looked anything but the time inside of a year I've trotted out here thief Executive of this great land as he stood to hold en' inquest on you and been monekeyed with! Don't let it happen again! Eve no time to fool away in this pockets, and as he conversed with General fashion. If you are going to get killed Passenger Agent Boyd, of the Pennsylvania go at it and have it over with; if you Railroad, he resembled a business man dis- ain't then stop this monkey-work or

Bill growled that he was doing the best he could under the circumstances, and that he was not the man to make snybody needless trouble, and the Coroner took the New Yorker aside and said :

"I am sorry, but you see how it is. He ought to be dead, but as he isn't we have "'Ob, that's all right. I was quite will

ing to come as one of the jurors." Sorry to put you to the trouble, as I said before, but Bill is one of the meanest critters on this side-hill. There's no counting on him, though I'll get him in elbow each other in their eagerness to place course of time. Going to be in town long?

"Three or four days." "Then it's all right. We've slipped a cog on Bill, but we're sure to pick up something else in that time, and I'll make you foreman of the jury!"

The Man Who Shivered. Just as the thermometer had touched 4. Romeo et Juliette Miss Flora Marguerite Herteile 5. Mazourka Miss Henriette Seckendorf I degrees he appeared at the entrance of the bridge to take the promenade. He wore a heavy felt hat, a Fall overcoat ver a Winter suit, and a pair of gloves on his hands. It was such a rig as you might expect to see in November. The police Why is the atmosphere of the city churches on duty mopped their faces and stared. The newsboys rubbed their perspiring foreheads with their elbows and were silent. The old man, whose pink-colored suspenders had "run" on him and left a stain which could be seen through his light coat, caught his breath and opened his eyes very wide, but he hadn't strength enough left to say a word.

And the man in the Winter suit stood near the ticket office and shivered as the icy blast struck him. Then he passed along a few feet and slapped his gloved Why are the sign-boards containing the hands together to warm them. The rivulets running down their backs, gazed at him and wondered if they were dream ing or awake, but they never spoke.

And he passed out into the hot sun, which was baking the asphalt with the heat of 120 degrees, and shivered some more and headed across the bridge. People Mr. B attie in to-day's issue. I have an stopped in amazement; men with umbrellas, who were wondering if they would When the sweepers go through Chambers ever live to cross, were almost paralyzed street they turn out for every truck instead as he hastened by. Half way across the the bite of a dog. The assertion of the of making the truck turn out for them. This bridge two policemen tried to stop him, Department should be under the Police De- but he dodged both and kept on. It was partment and every officer instructed to ar- not until he reached the Brooklyn end rest any one that throws dirt in the street. that be paused. Then he walked up to a fat man who was seated on a bench and

### VACRANT VERSES

Warm Weather Remarks. The blacksmith is shooling the flies,
His ardeut son beams on a maid,
While the dry-goods dispenser is muslin his dog
And the lamp chimney sits in the shade,

Society's damusel departs
To catch the fresh heir by the sea:
The heir with alacrity raises the wind,
The damsel's companion to be,

The baseball is frequently hot,  $Q_0$  its 'orrid the dudish young  $f \rightarrow 1$ . The poem of passion is dreadfully warm, The editor only is cool.

The Trout's Appeal Don't visit the commonplace Winnepesauke Or the rivalet Onequinapaskessanogney. Nor climb to the summit of bare Mooslanks On the rivulet Onoquinapasa.
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Nor climb to the summit of bare Moosilanks.
And look eastwarf toward the clear Umbago
But come into Maine to the Weickennelacoes.
Or to the sawey little river Essiqualsagook.
Or still amailer stream of Chinquassabunting.
Then visit me last on the great Anasaguntic
—Banger Ne

Excuse for Paldness. You laugh because I'm bald. Well, what of that? That's where my dear old mother need to pat Me daily on the head, and say, "Well done?" And so, you see, where hair was now there's none

He (to Boston gtrl)—You are "up" on geol egy. Can you tell me what kind of rocks these are we are stiting on?

Boston Girl-To the unengaged they are trap; to the engaged they are gnelss.

More Than He Could Stand. Mr. Alabaster Snowdown (at a little game of draw)-I lay down my cyards. Dis ere game is too rich for my blood,

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Miss Seckendorf is a planist of well-known

ly applauded. The others on the programme, oo, were all good in their respective special-

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THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1891.

A Hint to Brunettes-Pretty Hairpins-Gay and Rich Colors for Confined in Small Rooms Without the Coming Season-Jackets for Seaside and Travelling.

Every Dollar Makes Some Poor Tot trasting color. Never put blue with gray, rose-leaf skin ; then it is lovely in effect,



parlors, and at its conclusion the sum of \$65.25 was found in the treasury. Following is the programme:

The previous nair pins—that is, those with as an actress. This time it will be in a "so-gauze bonnet—have round globe tops of blue clearly drama." Let us thank our stars that it will be in a "so-gauze bonnet, with here and there a tiny drama." Waltz Miss Henriette Seckendorf. Delibes
Changon Espagnole Delibes
La Pilora Marguerite Berteils. Ray

ties.

Among those present were the Misses Loeb, of Savannah, Ga.; I. Kempner and sister, Miss Strauss, Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Rachurack, Miss Ray Kaufmann and Miss Himel. It. S. Schullafor was the manager, and to him superb dahila shades, the tint of gold of the much of the credit is due.

Autumn beach leaf, the closey oak green, the Inclosed you will find programme of talent hat will appear at the stag party tendered by the Olympian A. C., 136 Rowery, for the benefit of the Sick Babtes' Fund, Saturday, deopatra bronzes, russets, forest greens and soft grays. Boxing—Chas. Weiss, Joan Hoffman, Harry Weiss, Barney Hoffman, Olympian A. C.; Sam Kohn, City A. C.; Jay Engelander, O. A. C.; John Decker, City A. C.; Wm. Bernstein, Wm. Hall, John Shannasy, O. A. C.; Jack Nolan, Henry Mick, Acorn A. C.; Mascots, Olympian

A clever English woman, Miss Clara Millard of Teddington, Middlesex, has made a nev in woman's work by starting a departure shop for the sale of rare old books. She calls t "The Book-Seeker's Haven," and she publishes an occasional calalogue of her wares. entitled " Eureka."

A. C.
Wrestling by Mike Brayer, Pastime A. C.;
Frank Haack, Olympian A. C.; Many Berger,
Olympian A. C.; Charles Beck, Greenwood A.
C.; Carl Mueller, Olympian A. C.; Henry
Rode, Brooklyn A. C. Cub-swinging by
Harry Welss, Olympian A. C. Reclations
by William Berger, Olympian A. C. Songs by
Master Doddle, Olympian A. C.; John H.
Schnitzieln, Olympian A. C. Princess backs and bluntly pointed bodice fronts are among the imported gowns. The newest lace dounces across the front of a skirt is carried up the sides, giving a long apron effect. Panel skirts have a panel of ince, &c., down one side, with a ruffle of lace or silk across the remainder of the skirt, but Inclosed please find \$4.25, receipts of a prinot crossing the lengthwise panel.

without a word. Then he pulled out a and seven years respectively, at the residence card and handed it to him. As the fat man read he swooned away. The card best wishes for the Babies Fund, and we sincerely hope this little contribution may aid.

'No, it is not hot enough for me! Crape bonnets are for widows and others in deep mourning to wear at any season of the year with the English crape veils that are only used for church and for dressy occasions. They are made of from three to five folds of the Clambras.

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They are made of from three to five folds of the Clambras. the forehead, like that in Marie Stuart caps. A roll made of many folds edges, the brim, and inside the brim is another fold, or else a Employees of Handkerchief Factory. slightly, and has upright loops of crape, from I inclose \$1.70, which I have collected from whence start the ribbon strings. Black the employees of Barnett & Co.'s handkerchief straw or chip bonnets for eiderly ladies have factory. I wish it was more, but I hepe it an Alsacian bow of crape and ribbon strings.

will help the good cause.

Mrs. De Witt. 25; Miss Russell. 25; Miss. K. Milne. 25; Wills. Russell. 25; Miss. K. Milne. 25; Wills. Nagle. 10; R. Johnson. 5; R. Brodsky, 10; L. Dougherty. 10; K. Curry, 5; N. Hart, 5; Maggle Miller. 10; Mise. 10; Neille Cavanagh, 10; Annie Sisk, 5; K. Horan. 10. ing outside the Lervik lighthouse. They witnessed the men causize from the lighthouse and, although there was a strong wind and a Inclosed please and \$12, \$2.84 collected by heavy sea, they at once entered a small boat of me, cutting you out when you were enthat was lying close by, and without thinking lected by Georgie Deas and Bella Craig, all of Second street, New Brighton, S. I. We hope this mite will be some help. We will try to send soon again. From friends of the babes, STEVIE, BERTIE, GEORGIE and BELLA. not been for their aid. Two other Norwegian women hold the medal for saving life.

### Timely Warning. [From Munsey's Weskly.] Visitor - Do you suppose I can see Mr

sior Hall, 642 East Fifth street, next Tues-day evening. It has been arranged by Anna he Vries and Carrie Kaufmann. A fine pro-gramme has been prepared and everything points to a decided success. Moneybags this morning? Secretary-You'd better not try. He's in tearing bad temper—said he was going to kill two or three of the slim-headed dudes that were after his daughter. What did you want to see him abotu?
Visitor—Oh—er—I guess I'll call again.
Fact is, I was going to ask his consent to my
marriage with Miss Moneybags. Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies'

He Had a Choice. to the Editor:
Ethel sends \$1 from her bank for some little [From Life.] Ben-I don't think much of girls. However I'd rather be a girl than a goose. Tom-Probably, but I think it impossible for you to accomplish the transformation.

> A Life Long Part. [From Munesy's Weekly.]
> The Manager—So this is the infant prodigy! Well, my boy how long have you been in your present line ? The Intant Prodigy -Oh, only about eighty years so far, but I expect to keep at it for the next thirty or forty.

> > An Ancient Precedent. [From Life.]

Jumpuppe—A man may be an ass, but no one finds it out if he keeps his mouth shut. Knockout—No; and it is the same with real ames. No one would ever have heard of Bulaam's ass if he hadn't started to talk.

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chestra at Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons to Appear in a New "Society Drama."

Brunettes will find that gray becomes wearable for them if brightened with a vest, yoke audience assembled to welcome him. To or plastron of old rose, plak, orange, yellow Judge from his performance last night. Innes or red, using a soft, sliken labric for the conpromises to be quite as popular as his predepromises to be quite as popular as his prede-cessors, for his selection of semi-classical and only use white or cream if blessed with a music was thoroughly well executed. There was frequent applause and one or two encores. These Madison Square Garden enterthere is still something lacking in the way of complete success. There is too much starch, too much restraint for absolute enjoyment. In London and in Parts such concerts go with a vim. Here it must be admitted that they are tame, and that a little of them goes a long way. There is no life to the proceedings. Number succeeds number with clockwork regularity and there is a grievous solemnity in the air. Why is it? Max O'Rell says of the English that they take their pleasure soberly. What would he say of the Americans if he saw them at the Madison Square Garden? That they ook their pleasure with crape around it? The programme last night included Dessane's overture to " Mercedes," two of Scharwenka's Polish dances, an uninteresting fairy tale by Bendel, Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques," couple of Gillet's sketches, and Liszt's "Hun-garian Rhapsody No. 2." Carl Streitmann sang with excellent effect, and Miss Annie Louise Tanner pleased the house by her execution of an " Air Varies" by Proch. John F. Farley says that "Tuxedo," the

treis and the Rich & Harris Comedy Company being the high contracting parties.

8. Spring song Gourned well, this is usually in cont form, so that this natured smile at the other and the skirt make a complete toilet with American, however, professional or otherwell, this is usually in cont form, so that this | natured smile at the other's peculiarities. An out the jacket. A separate coat and vest wise, never drops an aitch. In very many does not permit the usual blouse or shirt to cases they try to cultivate the English acbe worn; but small sleeveless vests, with the cent,' and often with laughable results-front simulating a blouse, are useful, and do The 'wretched past' falls to arouse symaway with the necessity for a jacket as well. pathy when pronounced 'the wretched Gay rich colors are in true consonance with the brilliant season just ahead of us. The superb dahila shades, the tint of gold of the Aitumn beach leaf, the glossy oak green, the mellowed bracken, and the bronze of the dark maple, are all favorite tones. The dainty beauty can "light up" and brighten with all the damask and geranium tints, and chrysanthemum and Autumn leaf brilliances, and the ruddy girl can "tone down" with the new dare in managers won't have me on account of my unfortunate American accent. American managers won't have me on a count of my unfortunate English accent; d you expect me to earn my living giving rec tations on the transatiantic steamers?"

Willett Seaman, the tenor, who was last season with Francis Wilson, thinks of advanc-ing upon London. American singers are now said to be the rage in the English metropolis. The latest is reported to be Chauncey Olcott, The latest is reported to be Chauncey Olcott who—well, Chauncey wasn't the rage here, b any manner of means.

Sarah Bernhardt has evidently been enjoying herself in Australia in her peculiar way.
She made a mild sensation on the steamship
Aroga, when she was leaving Meibourne for
Adelaide. She had brought her enormous
masuff with her, and several of the cabin
passengers objected to making the trip in the
close proximity of the animal. Thereupon
Sarah flew luto a wild ruge. She stamped
her feet, and she transically slashed the air
with a riding whip, and she declared that she
would not move a step from Melbourne un-

issued a new book entitled "Marrying for Pleasure." The little volume is out in the most attractive form. On the cover is a copy of an engraving by Van Beers, showing a couple of bathers at Trouville. Mr. Fleron is an indefatigable worker. "Marrying for couple of bathers at frouville. Marrying for an indefatigable worker, "Marrying for Pleasure" is adapted from the French of the Pleasure Is Gyp."

Col. Milliken has a new idea in the comic opera line. He has or, anized a company to play in different towns every night for three weeks, one week being devoted to Pennsylvania, another to New York and the third to New Kagland. At the end of three weeks the opera company goes over the circuit again, this time with another opera. He Regretted It. [From the Beston News.]
Benedict—Helio, Singleton; I haven't met out for ten years-since I married my wife,

### in fact. By the way, that was rather mean

gaged to her.
Singleton—Oh, that's all right. I don't regret it, old man!
Benedict—But I do! Both Needed.

[From the Pittsburg Bulletin.]
Fair Querist—Husband, dear, are there two i's " in business? Wideawake Husband—Certainly there are my love. A man who goes into business one eye is going to be badly left.

BROADWAY SNAP SHOT NO.



chap on the edge of the "The craythur" group. didn't hurt him, for it was Root Beer made in five minutes from Knapp's Root Beer Extract.

Fads. Fancies and Fashions That A Large Audience Greated the New Or- Again the Giants Are Within One Illustrated Witticisms Culled from Trick of Boston.

> The National Rowing Regatta at Washington a Big Success.

The genial Jeems laid an extra smooth Innes, with his military band, began an en coat of diluted compensator upon the feelings of a despairing aggregation of would-be syn pathirers with his baseball young men yesterday by winning a large, ripe, delicious game from the neighborly Beaneaters, who have been unable to separate themselves from the Gothamites for nearly two weeks. There they stand to-day like two peas in a pod, they of the Bean first and they of the Knicker talaments are rapidly becoming popular, but bockers snugly foreninst them. The Smoky Citys succumbed once more to the persuasive manners of the Ansonians. The Porkopolitans' loquacious captain varied the programme becoming pugnacious the Forest City's left fielder in the law. Even such a telling base hit as this did not win the game. The Association saw Milwaukee in it for the first time. The results were: Boston 13. Baltimore 9: Milwaukee 7. St. Louis 2. The clubs to-day stand as follows:

League, Wos. Last. Arts. Ass'n. Wos. Chicago. 58 319 .581 St. Louis. 68 Boston. 69 Boston. 64 39 .581 St. Louis. 66 New York 51 37 .580 Baltimore 55 Brooklyn. 44 48 .584 Chiunibus 45 .478 Chiunibus 45 .478 Chiunibus 45 .478 Chiunibus 45 .478 Chiantillo 57 Pittaburg 55 60 368 Wash'ton 31 The National regatta of the Amateur Oars

success. The winners of the events yesterday were: Quarter-mile dash-Joseph Bergen Bradfords, Boston, in 1m. 20s. First heat, junior singles-P. J. Flemming, Crescents, Boston; second heat, junior singles—Joseph Wright, Torontos. Double sculls, first heatatest farce-comedy, comes to New York in M. E. Monahan and E. J. Mulcahey, of the Albanys; double sculls, second heat-Charles strelay and farce-comedy. Thatcher's min-Belver and Morgan Quill, Veronas, such Senior single sculls, first heat—Thomas W. Higgins, Wachusetts, of Worcester, Mass.; senior single sculls, second heat—William Caffrey, Lawrence, Mass.; senior single sculls, third heat—E. Hedley, Vespers, Philadelphia, Senior fours—T. Snowden, stroke; L. Olen, W. Hoover and W. Brownell bow, of the Fairmounts, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Scott-Siddons is again to blossom forth

men's Association at Washington is a great

star studding them. Others have heads that represent stars formed entirely of small garnets. These can be gotten not only in the real, but in the French imitation, and the latter, by the bye, are marvellously good.

Travelling and seaside toilets are invariably made with a jacket which can be worn open or closed; and if there is a bodice as well, this is usually in coat form, so that this natured smile at the other's peculiarities. An The annual meeting of the National Ama-teur Oarsmen Association was held has tright at Washington after the races. The usual routine business was transacted. A resolu-tion was passed debarring college crews from

owing as such in future regarday of the As-sociation. A new apportionment of repre-sentatives in several of the districts was At a meeting of the Long Island Amateur Athletic League last night at the rooms of the Park Athletic Club, Brooklyn, many pro-tests were received on entries to the com-ing championship games.

The Ajax Athletic Club, of Harlem, will hold its fourth annual cross-country run from Astoria to Flushing Monday, Sept. 7. The Ajax is in a fouri-shing condition and arrang-ing for considerable sport during the coming

John Hellinger who claims to be the champion 105-pound amateur of New York is willing to meet any one in his class for any part of \$50. . . . The billiard match that was proposed b ween Schaefer and Slosson seems to

izzling out. One of the interesting features of the co One of the interesting reatures of the com-ing metropolitan championship games will be the first meeting between Remington, of the Manhattan Athlelic Club, the star of the re-cent European tour, and Downs, of the New York Athlelic Club, in the quarter-mile run.

Arthur O. Upham, the middle-weight cham-ion of Texas, is hard at work on the Texas oor Farm, at Galveston, for violating the occupancy law.

Dadman, of the Manhattans, and Dohm, of princeton College, will make it lively in the palf-mile run.

The Clipper Athletic Club and the Olympic Athletic Club, of Harlem, will join the Athletic Union Aug. 31. Each will be represented at the Metropolitan games. Richard K. Fox has ordered an elaborate silver tankard inside as a prize to be competed for at the annual games of the Central Labor Union on Labor Day.

The Eagle Social Club announces that it has an Unknown who would like to meet Jack Schimuler, of the west side, to a finish with soft gloves. Arrangements can be made at 454 West Fifty-fourth street.

August Belmont's fleet yacht Mineola de-eated the Jessica off Newport yesterday in the postponed Cherry Diamond regatta event.

R. S. Whittemore, of the Pastime Athletic Club, of St. Louis, has arrived in the city to contest the National Swimming Champion-ships at Nyack, Aug. 27. J. S. Roddy, the M. A. C. sprinter, has arrived from Germany.

Tommy Murray, of Brooklyn, has chal-lenged Tom Fitzgerald to row three miles in seventeen-foot working boats at \$50 a side.

Not Guilty. [From Truth.] Pedro—I heah that the Anglo Club fellahs talk of expelling Gawge Van Leah foh cawwy-

ing a pawkage on the avence.

Cadley—Aw, but 'that's off y' know. The pawkage turned out to be a sick fawx-terrier rolled up in a blawnket. The Reason Why. [From the Somerville Journal.]
"Your letters do not seem so bright and in-

teresting as they used to be," she wrote reproachfully to her young man, and the young man inused softly to himself: "That" strange; they used to be perfectly satisfactory to the other giri."

His Right to Kick. [From the Somerville Journal,] "I do hate to hear a man grumble all the time as that fellow is doing over there," said a disgusted passenger to the conductor of the train.
"My dear sir," exclaimed the conductor in surprise, "you evidently do not understand the case. That man is travelling on a pass."

Resping the Peace. (From Munsey's Weskly.)
Mrs. Keyboard-Why do you always sit at the hotel plano? You can't play a note. this way please," says the I'm here.

A Severe Test. [From Arrest & Smith's Good News.] Neighbor-How do you like your new neighbors?

Little Girl-Mamma says they is awful CEO. C. FLINT CO. nice people, real polite, an' Christian. "Has she called?" "No, but we've sent in to borrow a dozen diffrent things, an' they didn't once say they

Various Sources.

A Base-Ball Miracle.

[From Puch.]

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Girlie Summers-Gerald! don't you put your arm around my waist; everybody on the plazza can see! Gerald Hisiser—Oh, no! They might see my arm, perhaps; but they couldn't possibly see your waist!

"It's an Ill Wind," &c. [From Judge.]



Virginia Tourist-What are you looking for Mr. Teetam-Relics ob d' fignt.

Tourist-What battle was this the tre of?
Mr. Teetam—Tain't no theatre, boss. Roger Fitzhugh's Sam an' my Clar'nce got lamma' 'mselfs ober pol'tics lars night, an' 1's foun' two plugs ob vargin leaf, one s'pender-button, an' a razzer-biade already.

Extweelmy Clevah. (From Smith & Gray's Monthly.) First Chapple—Oh. my deah boy; he! he! he! I have you now. Why was Balaam an astronomer? He! he!

ond Chapple—Give it up, muh deah boy, st Chapple—Why, because he found—he he! an ass to rold, don't yuh know; he! The Poston Way.

"After mature deliberation I have decided



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